AGAINST HIS OWN FATHER. THE TESTIMONY ANTONIO MANGANO WAS COMPELLED TO GIVE,

The Lad Telling his Story in a Tongue that was Cuintelligible to his Father—What the Prosecution has Shown as to the Alleged Marder of Mangano's Wife—Near the End. Ouofrio Mangano sat through another day of his trial, on the charge of having killed his ife, yesterday, unattended by any friend and without speaking a word save once or twice when the court interpreter, at Lawrer McClelland's request, asked him a question. He showed interest in the case only on two occasions in the course of the day. When his little son, who had been long separated from him, entered the court room to take the witness stand against him, Mangano's eyes filled with tears. Later in the day he laughed, shrugged his shoulders, gesticulated, and muttered to himself when an Italian barber was testifying

in his native tongue.

Three policemen who were at the scene of the murder soon after the body was found testified to what they saw. Policeman Frank J. Nugent searched the room for the weapon with which the murder was committed. He described the prisoner, while the search was going on, as sitting upon a box at his dead wife's head as she lay upon the floor. He trembled and cried. When the policeman asked him what weapons were about the house Mangano got up and fetched him three rapors. He said nothing about the blood-stained hatchet that the police-man afterward discovered concealed under

rubbish in the fireplace.

Nugent's obtuseness in catching the meaning of questions provoked Assistant District Attorney Bell, who sharply demanded to know how long Nugent had been a policeman. "Two years," was the answer. On cross-examinastains on the hatchet were not red paint, but he believed they were blood. Policeman Bernard O'Reilly was summoned by Mangano and another man and a boy to Mangano's apartments between 1 and 2 o'clock P. M. The man ments between I and 2 o'clock P. M. The man with Mangano spoke English, and said to the policeman, "Come up to 22 Mulberry; this man's (Mangano's) wife has been murdered." D'Esilly joined Policemen Howes and Nugent in the apartment where the dead woman was. "Antonio Mangano!" Mr. Bell called out, as the last policeman stepped down. The prisoner quickly turned his head as his son's name was mentioned, and there was a str among the spectators as the side door was owened and the lad was led in by an officer. Antonio is 12 years old, small for his age, and has pale, delicate features and brown hair. He was neatly clad, and wore a thick seasonable correct, and a red silk handserchiel was around his neck. His blue eyes had a quick, intelligent expression as he conversed in a lew tone with Judge Barrett across the bench as to his understanding of a witness' sobligations. At the time of the murder, last June, he could speak hardly a worl of English, but when he was sent to the House for Detention of Witnesses, the kindhearted matron, seeing the lad's intelligence, undertook his education. He now speaks English with fluency, and with a scarcely perceptible foreign accent. The shades of meaning of words to which he was not accustomed perplexed him a little once or twice; but when he interpreter put Judge Barrett's question as to his understanding of an eath into Italian, the boy quickly answered that he knew the significance of putting his hand on "the Good Book."

Teli him the Fible, "said the Judge.

"This is what he means, "said interpreter Dr. Dollin." but he wouldn't understand it in that with Mangano spoke English, and said to the

Il we went to the station house. I didn't do it; you must not say I didn't. You garelli did it. You must not say I did it. You keen still about me. Say Mishele did it. When my father came for me to the school he told me he had gone out at 7 o'clock that norming, gone home again and stayed a little while and then went out again. When he while and then went out again. he told me he had gone out at 7 o'clock that meeting gone home again and stayed a little while and then went out again. When he went back the last time he found the door locked. My father always kicked my mother and hit her, and when I wanted to stop him he said he would hit me, too. He kicked and beat her many times. It was since Michele Cingarelli came that he beat her. I always found them fighting when I got home from ethod. They were fighting on the day before my mother was found killed. I heard no quarrel on the morning of that day. When father and in Mrs. Clifford's room that she was dead. I said. You have beat her and kicked her and now you see she is dead. He said. It ain't because I beat her last night."

Antonio's answers were given with a simplicity and apparent straightforwardness that greatly interested the spectators. On cross-examination he said his father told him to say that Cingarelli slid it before they were locked up in the police cells. He eross-examination concluded as follows: When father came for me at school, he said. 'Come and knock on the door. She won't unswer me: see if she will speak to you. I knocked and enlied to my nother and pushed on the door. My father didn't try the door; he duin't cail to her by name. No; he didn't know she was dead.'

Viennar Pownars, a barber at 67 Park street, testified in part as follows:

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Mangano came to my shop about 8 A. M. on the 7th of

barker's story, but he laughed and concluded and undergrimaces as though his acquitted was assured. The barber's cross-examination was brief. He said that Mangano fold him that the scratches on his face were made on the previous night; that there were no blood stains on the prisoner's clothing or on any other part of his berson than his face. He couldn't tell whether the stains had been on his fare over higher or were more recent.

Francisco if the onto I wanted a partner did not notice the blood stains on Mangano's face, He thus described Mangano's visit to the shop; and What she mitter You local anary. Mangano's land, What she mitter You local anary. Mangano's said, What she mitter?

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Extile 3 Stefani, assistant foregram for J. G. First has been assistant foregram for J. G. First hambers, at SG Dunne street, but the first har Cingarelli was at the timery at whom I o'check in the morning on the day of the morler. He was positive that he was there that day, because he was always regular in country. coming.

To-day the picture of Cingarelli will be of-fered with proof that it was on the dead woman's person. That will finish the testimony, and the sase will go to the jury.

A Splendid Assortment of Fine Neckwear And real rolled gold black jewolry for gentlemen at Keeps 1932 and 1.193 Broadwa. On these goods Keep h is clean 30 per cent, under the market. All of Keep's it foods warranted to give satisfaction.—Ada.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S REPLY. He Thinks he is Entitled to be Called a Fool,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an article about the 20th of October last, you refer to the testimony taken by a committee of the Legislature of North Carolina in 1871, known as the Fraud Commission, in reference

known as the Fraud Commission, in reference to myself. In your issue of Nov. 29, you inquire why I have been silent in regard to your former article. Counting this an invitation to reply through the columns of The Sun, I send you the following statement.

The testimony referred to is that of Geo. W. Swesson and his clerk, G. Rosenthal, in explanation of an amount of \$240,000, against M. S. Luttlefeld, which he says he paid to Littlefeld in order to secure the passage of certain bills through the North Carolina Legislature of 1865-9. These payments, Mr. Swepson says, were made to Littlefeld's order and by taking up his notes to other parties, &c. In short, they were made in whatever represented value to Littlefeld, who, Swepson says, was a 'lobby lawyer,' in his employ for the purpose of securing the passage of certain Acts, which would give an opportunity to misappropriate the bonds of the Western North Carolina Railrond.

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In this account there are two entries of cash paid to me, and charged to Littlefield—the one for \$200, June 17, 1868; the other for \$3,502, June 17, 1868; the other for \$3,502, June 18, 1809.

for \$200. June 17, 1868; the other for \$3,502, July 24, 1869.

Mr. Swepson says that he paid these sums to me at the request of Mr. Luttlefield. I know nothing of any arrangement between them or of the fund to which it is charged, except what there appears. The following are the facts in relation to the two sums named:

In the spring of 1868, as one of the secretaries of the Republican State Committee. I was directed by Mr. Swepson to draw on him for a certain sum for campaign expenses. Accordingly, some time early in April, the election being on the 20th of that mouth, having need of that sum to pay the expenses of certain speakers, I drew on Mr. Swepson for 2200. This draft was protested. I did not learn of the prest until some time afterward, and then wrote

ers, I drew on Mr. Swepson for \$200. This draft was protested. I did not learn of the protest unit some time afterward, and then wrote to Mr. Swepson in regard to it, and it was paid. I have no idea my it was charged to Littlefield, as I never had any communication with him in regard to the matter, and did not know that he had any knowledge of it until I read the testimony of Mr. Swepson.

The second was in this wise: In June or July, 1859, I learned that a piece of property I was very anxious to have would be sold for eash. Not having the money, I went to the owner, Mr. J. A. Gray, a prominent banker and active Democrat of Greensboro, N. C., where I have resided ever since the war, and obtained the refusal of the property for a few days, telling him that I would try to borrow the money from Mr. Swepson. Mr. Swepson had been my first client after going to North Carolina, and I had had some other business relations with him before my election to the bench in the spring of 1888. He had once intimated that he would lend me the money to buy this property. I went to Baleich, and there learned that Mr. Swepson was in New York, Happening to see Mr. Littlefield, I mentioned my disappointment and my fear that I would less the property. He at once said he would arrange it for me. He therefore took my notes, payable semi-annually, in alternate sums of \$400 and \$400, to meet my prospective means of payment, with interest at 8 per cent, and gave me a sight draft on Mr. Swepson to for the amount required, \$3,500. He said he had no doubt that Mr. Swepson would be would enders the notes to him. I told him I would secure them by mortgage on the property, Accordingly the notes were not the property. words owhich awas not accurate one proposed words to which awas not accurate one proposed to the words of accurate one proposed to the control of the contro

f. Enter in your article or one I have seen that of an it, the statement is maile that, after receiving money corruptly." he got away with his plumber to the land whence he came." The intimation is that I went there for plumber, grew fat, and ran away. It is curriously incorrect. I took with me there before the war was well over all that I had, and several thousand dollars intrusted to me by a relative. Every dollar that I have earned or in any way acquired since that time has been invested in the soil or industries of North cardina except a pertion of the income of the last year I have set into the Sate thousands of dollars to make good the losses of those years. I have set until to the Sate thousands of dollars to make good the losses of those years. I have set up the Sate thousands of dollars to make good the losses of those years. I have set up the Sate were dollar I have set up the Sate were set the sate were set that the Sate were well as the sate were set that the Sate were well as the sate were set the sate were set to the Sate were set that the sate were set the sate were set to the Sate were set

ever reserved from it, and many thousands norse carned outside its limits and expended within it.

You were anxious to know I believe, whether I was a feel or a knaw. I submit that uses the facts I am at least entitled to retain the name of feel wintever the verifet has beast to the knawers. If there was corruption, or impropriety even, in the transaction referred to, it was certainly the feelights of the feeling beast of the knawers, if there was dorruption, or impropriety even, in the transaction referred to, it was certainly the feelights of the political one of the feeling of the feeling of the period of the feeling of the feeling of the feeling of the period of the period of the period of the period of the feeling of the feeling of property of peculiar value to me.

I am surprised to see that you refer to my works as full of resentment toward the South, I am very sure I do not feel sor. On the contrary, I believe most thoroughly in the South of a basterid divinitation, which now arracantly styles itself the South, but the free toward the product of the feel of the south when its percentage of illustrate adults shall be reduced from forty-five in a humared to three or lour; when its industries shall stand on a nar with the North, and free thought, feel speech, and free labor shall abilitation in peace and honor. It will come, I do not expect to live to see it, but when it does come, I will receive the thanks of every class in that fair land for having done something to make the South what it ought to be, by painting it honestly as it is.

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SCRUTINIZING THE BILLS.

THE EXPENDITURES OF THE TAX AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS.

How Certain Wealthy Men, as Alleged, Escape the Payment of Personal Taxes-Commis-sioner Michols on the Street Cleaning. ten years ago, when he was fourteen years old. He settled in Texas, where he lived and accu-Ex-Secretary Gildersleeve of the Fire Department claimed time enough, yesterday morning, from the Senate committee sitting | until about two years ago, when his establishin the City Hall to reply to the testimony of Col. Carl Jussen, the present Secretary. He savings. Then he came to New York. Five said the method of doing business was very loose, and that there were at present thirty horses missing. He refused to give the committee the name of the man from whom he obtained this information. He declared that \$400 was sometimes paid for one horse, whereas in

Pittsburgh only \$300 was paid for a team. Mr.

Gildersleeve made other statements concerning the department and its Secretary. Secretary Edward P. Barker of the Park Department expressed the opinion to the commit-tee that an odd number of Commissioners sole response was: "Not know; come bye-bye; would be desirable in that department. He thought the streets and sewers of the annexed districts north of the Harlem should not be inquiries of a German shoemaker who lived transferred to the Department of Public Works. The cierical force in the department was not so

The clerical force in the department was not so great as it was before the annexation, and it the proposed transfer were made no reduction in the clerical force would be possible.

Civil Justice Timothy J. Campbell of the Fifth District Court testified that neither any clerk, nor officer, nor attendant nor attache, nor hanger-on of his court got any fees for making out or serving disposees papers with the Court's knowledge. He explained, however, that the city marshals, who were appointed by the Common Council, sometimes deputited the Common Council, sometimes deputited

a chance to violate the law again.
Den't you think your salary, \$6,000, is too high? asked the Chairman.
Not a dollar too high for the work I have to do. Don't you think that \$3,000 apiece is too

"Don't you think that \$3,000 apiece is too much for your two clerks?" Not a bit too high for first-class men."

"Don't you think," continued the Chairman, that there are too many eivil district courts?"

"It is proposed," said Senator Bizhy, with a wink at Mr. Strahan, the other New York Senator on the committee, "to abolish your court and let Justice Dinkel do the work of your district and his district together.

"There are 170,000 inhabitants in my district, and that's as many as there are in Abany County," said Justice Campbell, appealing to the two country Senators. "And Justice Dinkel's district is as large. They are filled with small dealers who are half the time in litigation."

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The supplies of the court. It is understood that no immediate legislative move is to be made on Justice Campbell's court. President John Wheeler of the Department of Taxes and Assessments was next called. He had served seven years, he said, as a Commissioner, and was, besides, a member of the Board of Apportionment and a Commissioner of Accounts. He said, in reply to a question, that there had been in reality very little reduction outside of his own department that had not been compelled by the action of the Board of Apportionment. He thought that Board had enough power, and was at present rightly constituted. Mr. Wheeler said he was made a Tax Commissioner April 9, 1873. In order to show to what extent he and his associates had cut down the saiaries and other smaller ex-

referred to previously their prassage. I was the
Judge of a district of eight counties. The business which had accumulated during the whole
war came studenly upon me, and I addressed
myself assiduously to the duty of relieving the
overcrowded dockets. I had no interest in the
railroad on shoot and have never had. In
short, I had no more connection with the Legislature in question than with Stanley's trip

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able to leave my bed. As soon as I was sufficiently restored it was read to me, and I dictated
a reply, in which I detailed the entire transaction substantially as above. I informed them of
my condition, and offered to swar to this statement if desired—to answer any questions they
might be served t streets. Senator Strainan suggested that a law smould be passed to enable the denartment to contract with persons to take the refuse away for manure or filling, for a term of years. Commissioner Nienoles said that such an extension of the time of contract might enable the Commissioners to escure contracts, but it ought to be left in the department's power to reached the contract if it were not properly carried out.

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Policeman McCarty's Accuser.

Policeman Cornelius G. McCarty of the Thirty-fifth street squard was before Communicationer Nason restorday. Evine Erichard of 122 Last Thirty-stain street teathful that the poleuman arrested him for play in ball in the street, and then proposed to release him for a considerable. Be offered a dollar, and Ectarty said poleuman could not be beight so cheaply as the jet a greed to give \$2, and McCarty subsequently earns to his house for the morey which was punch McCarty defined offering to release Bristian on proposent of money. Saicide of a Dismissed Policeman.

St. Louis, Dec. 5.-Police Officer John W.

Set in bless his brains out at Police Headquarters about descrete instruction. He had been before the Police Headquarters about descrete instruction. He had been before the Police Head under charges preberred by Sergeant Pleating and has been dismissed from the force. Leaving the room of the Board, he stepped to the maint in front of Capt Lee's office, drew a pixtle and sont a half through his skut. He leaves a wife and and five children. Latirely removed by value Olime's Tasteless for Live Oil, with Lame and Wild Cherry. Sold by druggists - Alle

Being informed that Sam Wah of 342 Hudson street was dead, a SUN reporter resolved to attend his funeral. Sam Wah was a Chinese

This being unsatisfactory, the reporter made

The examination in the case of Frank and

acob Ver Valen, who are suspected of the murder of its Hannah M. Brower at Tappan, N. Y. on July 1

last, was continued yesterday. A number of witnesses testified that Jacob Ver Valen, on the morning after the marrier, food them that the persons who did it did not indeed murder or robbers, and that they got into the house by removing a pane of glass. This last fact, it said, was not at that time known outside of the Brower family. A clue that the prosecution places much reliance on is derived from the fact, that the finger marks on the innerteed woman's throat indicate that she was stranged with a left hand, from which one flucer was missing. Frank Ver Valen is left handed, and has jost the second finger of that hand.

The reference before United States Commissioner Lyman, in the matter of the application made be-tore dutice Blatchford for the removal of John? Daven-port from office, was continued vesterday. M. E. Ellers Anterson appeared for the prosecution. The defendant introduced featuring by John Aufenauer, Solumon Ja-cohe, and Levi Cohen, who were naturalized in 1886.

Diphtheria is prevailing in the South Bergen section of

A branch of the Irish National Land League has been rearrized in Hebelten.

Monday night.

A CHINAMAN'S BURIAL. The Difficulty His Brother Had to Under-

NOT EXACTLY HARMONIOUS.

Merchants and Others Called Together by the laundryman, who emigrated to America about American Chamber of Commerce for a Na-tional Convention—Ten Gentlemen Present. "The American Chamber of Commerce? Ah, yes. John, show the gentleman to 230."

PROCEEDINGS AT A MEETING IN THE

HOFFMAN HOUSE YESTERDAY.

mulated money in the practice of his business The room that the reporter was directed to by ment was burned, and he lost most of his the clerk behind the desk in the Hoffman House was in the Twenty-fourth street side of the months ago he was taken sick. His brother, whose name is Et Lu, lived with him, and took care of him, but, being very poor, they had no which were scattered a few papers, pamphlets. and newspapers. A fire in one of the grates doctor. An assistant helped them in the work of the laundry. Sam Wah's disease was contried to dispel the chilliness. When the reporter entered the American Chamber of Commerce was represented by seven gentlemen. Subsequently three more entered. They were called The Sun reporter found the laundry in charge of the assistant, from whom no information could be elicited. To all inquiries about the

there by the following:

| The Executive Council of the American Chamber of Commerce specially revite you to be present at the National Convention of merchanists, hankers, manufacturers, ship and best owners, arriculturists, and mine owners, to be held at the Hoffman House. New York, on Wednesdy, Dec. 5, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. and following days.

The Committee of Afrangements will be glad to know if you can attend.

An early reply will be much esteemed. Yours respectfully.

According to a circular, a number of busi-

ness men have, during two years past, used many associated endeavors to promote the

This being unsatisfactory, the reporter made inquiries of a German shoemaker who lived next door, who said that the Chinamen kept very much by themselves, and no one knew much about their concerns; but the reporter was directed to inquire of their landlord, who occupied reoms over the shop. This gentleman, upon being approached, disclaimed any intimate knowledge of his tenauts. "But." said he, "Bogert was over to see them this morning; you'd better go to him. You know Bogert?"

"Mr. Bogert?" said the reporter, doubtfully, "Why, yes; the trunk maker; he lives over on the corner, you know. Go and see him."

Mr. Bogert was out, but his brother was in and was very civil, and told The Sun's representative what an interest the benevolent urchins of the neighborhood took in their heathen neighbors, for whom they were never tired of securing ventilation by breaking holes in the windows of their abode with rooks.

Leaving Mr. Bogert's brother, the reporter waiked around the block and returned to the laundry. Another man was waiting there—an Irishman, apparently—whose face and manners were agreeable, and who wore very ragged clothes. This person confided to the reporter that he was waiting for the "Coroner's lines," which he proposed to take to the Board of Health and get a burial permit, and then he or his employers were coming to bury Sam Wah. So far as appeared, the friends of the corpse were not privy to the undertaker's intention, but might have had quite different arrangements in view. ness men have, during two years past, used many associated endeavors to promote the general export trade of the United States; and in prosecuting such efforts the necessity of forming the Chamber was made apparent. Therefore its incorporation was effected and under its charter it has power to rent or build suitable rooms and halls for a permanent exhibition of specimens, samples, and patterns of American manufactures, and models of American manufactures, and models of American patential articles. Several meetings have been held by persons interested in the subject, and several committees were appointed, one of which was a special committee "for establishing a permanent exhibition of American and foreign manufactures in New York city." Mr. L. M. Bates of Bates. Reed & Cooley, wholesale dry goods merchants, is designated as the Chairman, Among the names on the list of members of the committee are those of D. S. Appleton, the publisher; J. B. Brewster, the carriage manufacturer; T. H. Brosnan, President of the United States. Life Insurance Company; Dundas Dick, Eberhard Faber, N. J. Haines of Haines Brothers, Orange Judd, ex-Gov. Latham of California, S. Remington, George P. Bowell, and Seth E. Thomas.

After waiting in vain for more merchants, bankers, manufacturers, ship and boat owners, agriculturists, and mine owners to appear, Secretary J. W. Beanett said that in the absence of the Chairman he moved that Mr. J. B. Crosby act as Chairman, Mr. Groeby took the chair, "May I ask," W. H. Sheaard said, rising, "It this is all you expect to have present?"

"Well, I don't know," replied the Secretary, hesitating, "I think the constitutional number is seven. I'll refer to the by-laws."

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"Mr. Rowell—My name is on that committee. Secretary Bennett (uside to the Chairman)—Well pass that unless there is a report.

Chairman Crosby—Are any of the committee, but I have never b

were not privy to the undertaker's intention, but might have had quite different arrangements in view.

Presently two more men came in—Dr. Waterman, from the Coroner's office, and his friend, a doctor from Brooklyn.

Dr. Waterman proposed to view the corpse and make out a certificate, but when, in spite of the protestations of the attendant, he went into the back room for that purpose, he was much surprised by the sudden appearance of another Celestial, who, in shrill and anary tones, resented the intrusion. The Doctor threw back the lappel of his coat and showed his official badge, but Er Lu—for it was he—was not impressed thereby, and emphatically declined to allow the inspection to be made.

So it was decided to wait till the Coroner himself came, and the two doctors and the renorter went across the street and got some peer. Then they returned. The others went in and out, and all waited. Crowds of children of assorted sizes came and looked in at the door. Some more hold opened it and becoment to be permitted to see the corpse. A policeman came in and went out again, the assistant went on ironing shirts with perfect unconcern, and the reporter and the Irish undertaker waited. Still the Coroner did not come.

knew of any meeting. I have, therefore, nothing to report.

Dundas Dick—I am on that committee, but I have never been notified of it, and I know nothing about it. I have no certificate of membership. Can the Secretary tell me anything about it?

The Hon. T. S. Gold of the Board of Agriculture of Connecticut said that his name was on the list, but he had never made any effort to be a member.

Chairman Crosby—Have you ever paid any-

Chairman Crosby-Have you ever paid any

thing?
Mr. Gold (smiling)—No. sir.
Mr. Gold (smiling)—No. sir.
Chairman Crosby (smiling)—Then you are Chairman Crosby (smiling)—Then you are lucky.

The Secretary said that he had just been called out by W. A. Cole of 41 Broad street, who had said he was unwilling to accept the Presidency of the American Chamber of Commerce. As that seemed to aurprise some of the members prosent, the Secretary explained that the meeting then in session was a semi-annual meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce, that a President was to be elected, and that it was not a meeting of the Committee on Permanent Exhibition.

Mr. Dick—Mr. Bates says that the notice calling the meeting here is without his consent, and that he will take legal measures to prevent the use of his name in that way again.

Secretary Bennett—I can't say anything about that.

Mr. Dick—Mr. Clarke said that Mr. Bates ap-

went out again, the assistant went on ironing shirts with perfect unconcern, and the reporter and the Irish undertaker waited. Still the Coroner did not come.

Finally the doctor from the Coroner's office declared he could not delay any longer on account of the Chinaman's sentiment. So he sent for a policeman, who presently appeared. The officer, the Coroner's emissary, and the trunk maker from across the way then went into the back room, and Et Lu met them there. The officer patiently tried to explain to him that his brother's body must be viewed, and the neighborly trunk maker, of whom alone the Chinaman was not in mortal terror, was able to make him understand that no one was going to hurt him or to dissect his brother's corpse. So he led the way into a back room, bare and utterly comfortless, where a lamp was burning. In a queer-looking vessel on the floor were long tapers of some sort, which burned with an aromatic olor like incense. The dead man lay on a low pallet bell in the sorner. He was dressed in the Chinese fashion, except that on his head, which was bandazed with black cloth was an American hat. When the choth over his face was taken off it showed features emaclated by long liness. Upon seeling his brother's body, Et Lu burst into tears. He was a stranger in astrance land, his companion had left him, and he mourned without pretence or reserve. The reporter's hat went off his head. The trunkmaker's sleeve passed over his eeves, the policeman looked sympathetic, and the doctors and attendant Irishman withdrew without a word.

With the help of Mr. Bogort, the trunk maker, enough information was got out of Et Lu for the preparation of a certificate, which was instantly seized and carried off by the Irish undertaker had appeared with a hearse and two deads and carried off by the Irish undertaker. Sam Wah was not rele, and his friends are very poor. Et Lu could not tell how he was going to get a coffin for his brother or the money to bury him until he had seen his cousin, who went down town, he said, to Secretary Bennett-I can't say anything about that.

Mr. Dick-Mr. Clarke said that Mr. Bates appointed the sub-committees. Mr. Bates said that he did not appoint them.

The entanglement of the American Chamber of Commerce and the Committee on Permanent Exhibition increasing the Secretary offered a resolution that a meeting of the Committee on Permanent Exhibition be called at an early dave to act on a plan for carrying out its objects. In the discussion Mr. Shepard said he never before saw an organization that could do so much good, but what was wanted is more life. 'Vitalize it or abandon it.' he said. "That list is a noble list. If we could get those men to come here we could have this exhibition in no time."

Allow me to offer a substitute," said Mr. Rowell, who was standling with his back to the fire. "It is said that this is an institution of one man. It certainly has a had flavor. Some.

Mr. Dick—I second that motion.

Mr. Dick—I second that motion.

Secretary Bennett (very red in the face)—This is a direct insult by Mr. Rowell to say that this is a fraud. He does it to insult me. is a fraud. He does it to insuit me.
Several Members—Question, question.
Secretary Bennett—I'm speaking to the ques-

directly to the question. He has

tion—directly to the question. He has been guilty of an act that no gentleman would do. He has overstepped the bounds, and I protest against it. Mr. Dick (quietly—I think that the Secretary's remarks are too severe. The remarks of Mr. Rowell are also severe, but of the two evils Mr. Rowell's is the least.

Chairman Crosby—I feel just as Mr. Bennett does about it. loss about it.
D. W. C. Sprague—I think it is an insult to

D. W. C. Sprague—I think it is an insult to every man present.

Mr. Rowell—I have no objection to withdrawing the resolution if it is regarded as an insult. I have no intention to insult any gentleman present. I think that that resolution conveys the feelings of those that I have raiked with about this matter. I have no intention to trouble this Chamber again.

Mr. Shepard—I hope the gentleman will not say that.

Mr. Shepard—I nobe the genteman with not say that.
Mr. Rowell—I withdraw the resolution.
In the confusion that followed Mr. Shepard moved that the meeting be adjourned until Thursday evening next.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. S. CASTAU STATE, STATE, 450 CFFF BOADS (B. FLUDRA), 50 U.S. fla, 91 r. 1013, 10 Aim, class C. St. 10 L.S. fla, r. 1113, 67 Va. fla, det. 175;618 fla, 8 40; c. 1115, 67 Va. fla, det. 175;618 fla, 8 40; c. 1125;62; 20 Tenn. 68, new ... 404; 20 U.S. fla, r. 1110; 60 Tenn. 68, new ... 404; the cost of Channeka by a ball in the Metropolitan Con-cers Hall this eventur.

Some persons broke into the stables of Mr. John Ham-monton at Neguine N. J., on The slove night, and shot a cubable horse in the head, killing him.

The Rev. George Mailer, founder of the orphan asyluma in Bristol. Ringland, arrived in this city, vesterday. He will hold gospel services here and in this vicinity. A direct steams in the has been established between this port and Bordeaux known as the Compagne de Berdelaise. The first steamsing the Ville d'Aigier, will sail from Bordeaux on the 30th inst.

Mess Anna M. Smitht, the dampher of William R. Gmild, Jr. of Newark, was married in Newark vesterday to Mr. Neman H. Petersut the Peters Manufacturing Company. They will spend the winter in Floralia.

The brief I. F. Manson, which arrived in this port yestersay from Liston, liest her topsail yard and anchor and all the find the winter in Floralia.

In the Special Sessions Court, vesterday Frederick Cliff. In the Special Sessions Court, vesterday Frederick Cliff. In the Special Sessions fourt sesterday Frederick (lif-ord, a monitor of the Buchy settlement in Tennessee, harved with stealing a c-ps of "Burket Perace" from eccel's bookstore in Ann street, was honorably ac-uated.

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The Saultary Committee of the Board of Health has prepared a long list of questions relating to diphtheria, rejeased a total list of present and the hands of health need to be the present of the hands of health need to be the present of the first of the present of the saultage of the inflators of the inflators of committee of the inflators of the inflator The Ladies' Act Association of this city is wrive an exhibition in the new studio building, of west Pairtcenth street. The private view on Saturday of this week will occurre be an exhibition of dresses and milinery. But it is expected that during the following week there will be from enough to allow of the other works of art, bull, low, and decorative, being inspected with all the attention which their respective merits demand. This association has not been in the babit of exhibition of the first them. It is a very useful as and association, has not been in the babit of exhibition their respective merits demand. This association has not been in the babit of exhibition their respective merits demand. This association has not been in the babit of exhibition their much. It is a very useful as well as an or-section of the second of the babit of the second of the

Wednesday. Dec. 8,

The stock market opened busyantly, owing to the action of the Ways and Means Committee on the proposed funding bill, and there were active dealings in Western Union, Eric common. Michigan Central. Lake Shore. Union Pacific, St. Paul, Nashville and Chattanooga, and the coal shares, with liberal transactions in New York Central. Northwestern, St. Paul and Omaha, and Kansas and Texas. Between calls prices further advanced, but except Western Union, Eric common, Union Pacific, Northwestern, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the market was quiet. At the second board the advance continued with great activity in the leading fancies, and the latest dealings showed no material abatement of either activity or buoyancy. The more important advances for the day were as follows: New York Central, 14; Northwestern common, 3; St. Paul common, 2%; Lake Shore, 2%; Michigan Central, 24; Nashville and Chattanooga, 4%; Del., and W., 1%; Del., and Hudson, 1%; Union Pacific, 3%; Ill, Central, 1%; Erie, 1%; Jersey Central, 1%; Han, and St. Jo, pref., 1%; Wab, and Pac, com. 1%; Wab, and Pac, com. 1%; Wab, and Pac, prof., 2%; Reading closed.

Governments were decidedly higher, but less active. State bonds in good demand. There was a large and general movement in radicad bonds, at higher prices for Erie juniors. Kansas and Texas, Texas Pacifies, and C., C. and Ind. Central, but Boston, Hartford and Frie firsts further declined. Money on call, 426 F cent., the higher rate ruling.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$328,152; customs, \$706,092. Treasury purchases of 6s of 1880, at 102%, \$6,000.

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Mr. Wood gave notice in the House of Representatives this afternoon that he should asli up his funding bill as soon as the electoral count question was disposed of. It seems to be understood that no opposition will be made to fixing the rate of interest of the new bonds at 3 cent., and the 4s have advanced accordingly.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange admitted to-daythe prior lien mortgage bonds, \$55,000,000, of the New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio Railroad Company, the successor company to the Atlantic and Great Western, and an additional \$600,000 of the consolidated mortgage bonds of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnearolis, and Omaha Hailway Company.

The January quarterly dividend of the New

Balance 57-7 for 48
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Deducting which, leaves. \$40,000 heretofore appropriated for the sinking fund for the bonds of 1900, but which has not leen called for by the holders of the drawn bonds, so that the deficiency for the quarter is ready \$105,255. Deducting which, leaves..... \$132,874 16 holders of the drawn bonus, so that the den-ciency for the quarter is ready \$105,255.

Within a few days the preliminary details relating to the American Union Cable Company will bave been decided upon, and books for sub-scriptions to the capital of the construction company will then be opened at the office of the Central Construction Company of the Ameri-can Union Telegraph Company, 80 Broadway. In these subscriptions the original subscribers, the Central Construction Company, will have a pref-erence to the amount of 50 R eent, of their sub-scriptions to the capital of that company, floilers of Central Construction certificates by turclass will not be entitled to this pref-tence. The capital of neither the cable Company nor of the Construction company has yet been fixed, owing to delay in obtaining the estimates of cost. As soon as these are received, the prospectus of the scheme will be issued. It is

of cost. As soon as these are received, the prospectus of the scheme will be issued. It is expected that the two proposed cables will be in operation by July 1, 1881. The subscriptions to the Panama Canal shares yesterday and to-day aggregated \$6,300,000. The special American committee express the opinion that the subscriptions to-morphism. row, the last day the books remain open, will exceed those of either of the two previous days.

The report of the New York, Providence and Boston Radiroad Company for the year ending Sept. 30 shows gross carmings, \$753,681; net Boston Railroad Company for the year ending Sept. 36 shows gross earnings, \$780,681; not earnings, after deducting \$48,045 extraordinary expenses, \$224,691; dividends on Providence and Stonination Seamesing Company stock, \$61,392; interest tain, \$79,037; dividends, 8 % cent, on \$3,000,000 capital, \$240,000, leaving a surplus of \$29,959. The construction account has been increased \$48,543 expended in building a wharf at Harder Junction, Providence. The funded debt of the company is \$1,000,000 at 7 % cent, and floating debt, \$55,770. At the annual meeting of the stockholders, held at Providence to-day, the following named directors were elected; Samuel D. Babcock, Henry Morgan, Edward Morgan, J. Bostonian Johnston, D. S. Babcock, and George M. Miller of New York; Henry Howard of Coventry, R. I.; Charles H. Saisbury of Providence; Nathan P. Divon of Westerly, R. I.; John A. Burnham of Boston, and A. S. Mathews of Stonington.

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beeves, 100 ar books, 12230 head, as him a fact of the control of

9%(\$10%c. Shipments to-day, 579 quarters of beef, 203 carcasses of mutton, and 200 dressed plus.

Receipts of sheep and limbs, 23 car loads, or 3,700 head, making a total of 5,450 for two days. The tew sales in the morning were at rull prices, but the market lacked life and buoyanov. Extremes, 3%(\$5%c. \$7 h. tor sizep, and 56%c. for lambs.

Receipts of hogs, 36 car loads or 7,820 head, making a total of 10,850 for two days. Live hogs were doing better. Two ar leads of cool Ohio house soil at \$4,75 to \$4.00 \$7 100 hs., and a car load of common do. at \$4.50.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG—THIS DAY.

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PLATT—SKUOR—On Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the residence of the bride's parents by the flev, Arthur Brooks, Carlos W. Platt to Mary W., daughter of John D. Secor, Esq., atl of this city.
THORNTON—MILLER—On Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles R. Baker, William Thornton to Neille O. Miller.

-At Bayside, Long Island, Dec. 7, James Cain.

CAIN.—At Bayside, Long Island, Dec. 7, James Cain, aged 74 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at I.P. M., from his late residence. Bell av.
Train leaves Hunter's Point at 11:30 A. M., DINON.—On Thesiay, Dec. 7, Edward H. Dixon, M. D., in the 72d year of his atc.
Funeral from his late residence, 20 5th av., on Thursday, the 6th inst., at 1 winder, P. Dubura.
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HAYEN.—On Monday, Dec. 8, John W. Haves, and 19 years, inther and son, at their residence, 65 North 11th st., Brooking, E. D.
The Inneral will take place on Friday, the 10th inst. From 8t. Vincent de Paul's Church, North 8th st., Brooklyn, E. D., where a solemin high mass of requien will be held at 10 o'clock; thence to Caivary Cometery at 11 o'clock.
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Nortice—All the members of the Benevolent Society of 81. Vincent de Paul's Oburch, North 6th at, Brooklyn, E. D., are requested to attend the funeral of their lato brother, member, Patrick Hayes, at 1 o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 10th Inst., rom 81. Vincent de Paul's Church, By ELWARD AMBROSE, President.

MYLES CUNNINGHAN, Secretary.

KAVANAVIL—AU Camarsie, Long Island, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, Patrick Kavanagh, agod 48 years and 8 membs.

e of funeral hereafter. Y—On Tuesday, Doc. 7, at his late residence, 35 st., Brooklyn, James Kirby, aged 52 years and 5

Union st. Brooklyn, James arroy, access the months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his tuneral on Thurs-lay, Dec. 9, at 3 o'clock P. M.; thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush.

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